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The Chanticleer

Vol. 35 No. 12

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January 21, 1988

Jesse Jackson makes campaign stop

By CYNDI OWENS and

JOEY LUALLEN

Chanticleer Senior Editors

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson brought his charismatic campaign to Theron Montgomery Building Auditorium January 13. Sounding much like the minister that he is, he had students caught between wanting to wave a flag and sing a spiritual.

Rev. John Nettles, president of the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference, introduced him as "an intellectual of the highest magnitude," putting him in the company of Plato, Socrates, and Aristotle.

Jackson began by calling on students to take charge of the "relevant challenges of our day."

He said he was always happy to come back to Alabama because so many important events during the Civil Rights Movement took place here.

"This was the place where the bell of freedom rang out and was heard around the world," he said.

He went on to compare the period of the Civil Rights Movement to the crucifixion of Christ and the years following as the rebirth.

"Today we meet here...in the resurrection, in new life, in new hope, and new possibilities. We meet in the New South...Our challenge is to end economic violence, to achieve economic justice, and to achieve a worker's bill of rights," he stated.

Jackson likened the struggle of the "New South" to the survival instincts of the lion and the lamb. He said that when they are threatened, they work together to overcome the obstacle.

"Cannot 'we, the people' find that common ground?"

Some of the obstacles he believes we face are the arms race, poverty, and threats to air and water supply.

He also called for extensive changes in our education system.

"America has an interest in investing in our youth...Schools at their worst are better than jails at their best. It is better that we invest in Head Start and daycare on the front side than jailcare and welfare on the back side," he stated.

Aside from changes in domestic policy, he called for sweeping reforms in foreign policy. He wants us to use our own natural resources rather than importing them from foreign countries.

"It does not make sense (to escort) oil tankers up and down the Persian Gulf... (while) oil wells are capped in Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana," he declared.

He wants to subsidize American farmers and help them regain their land, saying that they "are not asking for a bailout, they are asking for a bailout."

As for recent government in the nation, Jackson was openly disdainful of the present administration.

"More of the Reagan officials

were jailed than any in the history of America. (It's) the greatest sleaze factor in the history of American government."

He said Reagan should be working on peace. If he is elected, he wants to bring together the Israelis and the Arabs, much like former President Carter's Camp David Peace Talks between Israel and Egypt.

He ended his formal speech by challenging students to act on the issues of the day. He then encouraged students to register to vote. While students moved to the front of the auditorium, he answered questions from the audience. The first dealt with his lack of previous government experience.

"I have more foreign policy experience than anybody running, have met more heads of state, and have had more of an impact," he stated.

There were the inevitable questions about Gary Hart's re-entry in the race.

"Gary had the right to re-enter the race...It's not my role to eliminate other candidates. I will keep my eyes on my own program."

Jackson said that Hart's pledge to take his case to the people had no bearing on his own campaign.

"I went to the people first. Gary Hart came in with 'Grassroots Part II.' Imitation is always a form of flattery."

When asked what he as a rever-



Jackson encourages students to register to vote.

end thought of abortion, he said he did not think much of it.

fact. But women do have the option."

"I think it is within our constitution. A woman must make a choice over her body. I believe we should put much more emphasis on sex education and sex discipline before the fact and not abortion after the

Jackson asked for campaign volunteers during his speech. Anyone who is interested in helping should contact Leslie Brown or Barbara Boyd at the Center for Individualized Instruction in Bibb Graves Hall for more information.

Students elect Mr., Ms. JSU/ Mr., Ms. Friendly



Ms. JSU
Rebecca Frost

Mr. and Miss JSU and Mr. and Miss Friendly were chosen for 1988 on Dec. 3. The students selected for the titles were nominated by organizations to which they belong.

Rebecca Frost was chosen Miss JSU. She is a senior from Fort Payne majoring in language arts and was nominated by the Chanticleer.

Chuck Brown from Cumming, Georgia, was voted Mr. JSU. Brown is a senior, majoring in biology and finance. He was nominated by Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Students chose Cherie Holsclaw for Miss Friendly. A senior from Decatur, Alabama, Holsclaw is majoring in communications and was nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Friendly is Gregory Harley, a

senior from Marietta, Georgia. Harley is majoring in finance with a real estate minor. He was nominated by Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Mr. JSU
Chuck Brown



Ms. Friendly Cherie Holsclaw
Mr. Friendly Greg Harley

Langston 'at home' in Communications Department



Joe Langston

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The latest addition to JSU's up-and-coming communications department is right at home among the cameras, sound equipment, and wires.

After 37 years in the news business, veteran newscaster Joe Langston has settled into Self Hall as a lecturer, and will be lending his expertise to the department.

"This facility is one of the best, if not the best, in the state," he said, referring to the new department.

Langston is the first to occupy the Harry and Edel Ayers Chair in

Communications. The Ayers Chair was established in 1986 to honor the Ayers family of Anniston. They have been prominent in the field of communications locally for over 75 years.

"The interest from (their endowment) pays a person's salary to teach, do public relations, or whatever for the school," Langston stated.

The Chair's occupant receives a one-year contract from the school.

When school official contacted Langston, he decided the time was right to make a career move.

"Jack Hopper and Dr. (James) Reaves sent me a letter because their search committee was looking for a head, and they wrote me for recommendations. I sent them several names, and then they mentioned this particular position. Since I was retiring from television at the end of the year, I took it," he said.

He spent 25 years at WBRC in Birmingham, and has no plans to go back in front of the cameras.

"If I go back in the business it will be in sales or in management," he stated.

Langston received a bachelor of

arts degree from the University of Alabama, majoring in radio and television arts with a minor in speech. After graduation, he spent two years in the Army as an intelligence officer.

In 1963, he went to work for WBRC, where he has been a reporter, morning anchor, news director, evening anchor, and managing editor.

He will be teaching a seminar on trends in communications, particularly the electronic medium. The class focuses on effectiveness in the past, present, and future.

Crime rises at term end

By Joey Luallen
Chanticleer Senior Editor

Thefts on campus increase during the last few weeks of each semester, according to Dr. David Nichols, chief of University Police. Nichols said they increase more during the end of the spring semester than during the fall. He could not attribute the increase to any one cause, but speculates that it may be because of students leaving for the summer.

"We think it is people leaving the campus...and stealing from people leaving the campus. They (the thieves) think that it's a good time to take it from them," Nichols said. He also added that people are not locking their car doors when going back and forth between their dorm rooms and cars.

Cassette tape players, cassette tapes, and a violin are among the items stolen during the last few weeks of the fall semester. The violin, stolen from a car on the night

of Dec. 13, belonged to a campus visitor. The value of the violin was estimated at \$5000. University Police are working in cooperation with local pawn shops and Crimestoppers is re-enacting the crime to help solve the theft.

On Wednesday, Dec. 15, a telephone for student use was stolen from the SGA office. Diane Marshall, SGA secretary, said the telephone was taken sometime between 10 and 10:30 a.m. when no one was in the office. The phone had a value of \$60.72.

Marshall said she had recently moved the photocopier from the hall into the office. With the increase in traffic in the building from SGA, she said she was afraid it might be stolen.

An SGA senator had her car broken in to three times during the last two weeks of the semester, according to Marshall. Cassette tapes and a pair of boots were taken.

Teachers named to speakers bureau

By CYNDI OWENS
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The Alabama Humanities Foundation (AHF) recently announced that Dr. Adrian Aveni and Dr. Mary Martha Thomas of JSU have been named to serve on the Humanities Speakers Bureau. They are among fifteen scholars selected for this honor.

This year's Bureau is the sequel to the successful Bicentennial Speakers Bureau which served over 6,000 persons in more than 150 organizations statewide.

"The Foundation is putting together a pamphlet listing speakers, and local groups can choose from the list and negotiate for free speakers," said Thomas.

Subsidized by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, this statewide educational program is free of charge and available to all types of organizations, clubs, churches, and study groups.

There will be five dress rehearsals, with Aveni and Thomas participating in the one in Decatur

on February 12. Three speakers will deliver their addresses at each rehearsal.

Thomas, a history professor, will speak on her book, *Riveting and Rationing in Dixie: Alabama Women and the Second World War*.

"I look forward to talking about Alabama women who worked during World War II. I appreciate the opportunity to tell about women's history and to meet other people from other parts of the state," she said.

Aveni is head of the sociology department, and he will speak on the Civil Rights Movement.

"I am looking at the organizations which existed in the Civil Rights Movement, principally in the 1960s. Most people look at the individuals like Dr. Martin Luther King...but I am taking a different perspective."

He said that the power of the movement was the large number of organizations which had been developing over a period of about 60

years. Groups like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference helped support the Movement, and allowed members to work both individually as well as together.

"I will be looking at the movement from the point of view of the organizations," he stated.

Other scholars that have been selected include: Harriet Arnes, Ed Brown, Horace Huntley, Dellita Martin, Greg Pence, and Kieran Quinlan, all of UAB; David Bowen and Joe Wilkins of Livingston University; Stephen Martin and Margaret Searcy of the University of Alabama; Norma Taylor Mitchell and Rosemary Canfield-Reisman of Troy State University, and Francis Robb. Topics include Southern literature, the visual arts, and ethics.

For more information about the fifteen Humanities Speakers or the regional dress rehearsals, contact Martha Corretti at the AHF office in Birmingham at 870-2300.

William J. Hubbard to head Houston Cole Library

JACKSONVILLE--William J. Hubbard, director of library services for the Virginia State Library, will join Jacksonville State University as head librarian on February 1.

Hubbard, who fills a position vacated through retirement by Dr. Alta Millican, holds a B.A. from Dartmouth College and a Masters in library science from State University of New York at Geneseo. He has 15 years of library experience and has worked for the Virginia State Library since 1980.

In his current post, Hubbard, 46, directs 26 librarians and 39 support

staff and manages a \$13.2 million budget. His duties include providing statewide library services and administering a research library consisting of 650,000 bound volumes. During his tenure, Hubbard implemented various innovative programs including an on-line integrated library system.

His other work experience includes five years as a user services librarian for the Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State Library, two years as an assistant librarian for the State University of New York at Fredonia, and one year

as a contract librarian for the Xerox Corporation Technical Information Center in Webster, N.Y. He worked as a traffic supervisor for the Rochester Telephone Corporation for eight years.

In 1981 he completed the Library Administrators Development Program through the University of Maryland's School of Library and

Information Science. He has also taken courses in electronics, mathematics, and computer programming at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

He has written numerous articles and papers and worked as a consultant for Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Jones Memorial Li-

brary in Lynchburg, Va., and Hollins College in Roanoke, Va.

Hubbard is a member of the American Library Association, Southeastern Library Association, and the American Society for Information Science.

He is a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan and he and his wife Barbara have four sons.

Appreciation Day held

Jacksonville--The ROTC Department in conjunction with the United States Army, the Army Reserve and the Alabama National Guard, recently held Freedom Appreciation Day 1987.

Freedom Appreciation Day was held for two reasons: to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution and to exhibit the Army's latest weapons systems and equipment. The day was very successful and achieved both of its goals.

On hand were exhibits and various pieces of the latest Army equipment. The main equipment attractions were the Blackhawk helicopter and the M-108 artillery can-

non. Some of the students also expressed interest in the Special Forces scuba diving equipment and the jeep's replacement, the HUMM-V.

The main non-equipment attractions were the Army's Chemical Corps' chemical detection equipment and the rappelling demonstrations by the ROTC cadets.

Many of the University's students stopped by Rowe Hall to view the displays and ask questions about the equipment. Most of the students were surprised to see the latest Army equipment and are looking forward to Freedom Appreciation Day 1988.



Lisa Penny, of the Student Accounting Association, presents a \$200 check to a Meals-On-Wheels representative.

Phone firms reach out to touch Texas, Alabama students

AUSTIN, TEX (CPS) – Several hundred University of Texas students – including an organized group of about 40 fraternity members – have turned themselves in for making illegal long-distance phone calls, while another company claims it's closing in on illegal student phone users on 6 Alabama campuses.

The Texas students surrendered in response to a clemency offer by Metromedia Long Distance Co., which promised not to prosecute people who confessed and promised to pay for their calls by Nov. 20.

About 480 Sam Houston State University students turned themselves in to a similar Metromedia program

in September.

Meanwhile, SouthernNet – an Atlanta-based long distance company – announced in mid-November it was investigating student phone fraud at Auburn University, the universities of Alabama and Alabama at Birmingham, Tuskegee University, and Stillman and Miles colleges.

As among Texas students, SouthernNet investigator David Rodrigue says Alabama students are using computers to discover and exchange long distance telephone credit card numbers, and then making calls with the numbers.

Rodrigue said no arrests have

been made, but added SouthernNet plans to prosecute any phone hackers it catches in the probe.

Texas' Metromedia now also will prosecute, company spokesman

Scott Jarus said. "We don't make deals. After the clemency program is over (on Nov. 20), we turn the evidence over to the authorities."

Last spring, a MCI phone amnes-

ty program led some 1,100 Texas Tech and North Texas State university students to confess and pay phone charges accumulated by long-distance phone fraud.

Announcements

The English Competency Examination will be given on Monday, February 8, 1988, from 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. with a make-up exam on Tuesday, February 9, 1988, from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Students who are eligible to take the exam must pre-register for it by signing a list in Stone Center 215 (the English office) by Wednesday, February 3, 1988. At that time, they will be assigned a specific room in which to take the exam.

This semester workshops will be held on Monday, February 1, 1988 (6:00 - 7:30 p.m.) and on Wednesday, February 3, 1988, (3:30 - 5:00 p.m.), in Merrill Hall Auditorium (room 101) to offer details concerning the examination. While attendance at one of these workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize a student with what to expect on the examination. Note: Attendance at the workshops is NOT a requirement to take the examination.

Beta Beta Beta and Beta Sigma will be meeting on Monday, January 25, at 7:00 pm. Dr. Summerour will present a program on the Galapagos Islands. Everyone is invited to attend.

Attention Business Majors: Phi Beta Lambda has a new meeting time and place. The first meeting of the semester for Phi Beta Lambda will be Monday, Jan. 25 at 3:15 p.m. in Merrill Hall, Room 101 (downstairs). All interested business majors are urged to attend.

Job Announcement

The University News Bureau

has an opening for a

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Music Hall of Fame Exec. Director speaks

Jacksonville--The executive director of the Alabama Music Hall of Fame spoke last week as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Speakers Series sponsored by the Center for Southern Studies.

Jimmy Durham, in a speech at the Alumni House, informed the audience of an amendment that will be voted on in the upcoming Super Tuesday election. Amendment Six, if approved, will allow the state's funds to be used to support a bond issue of up to \$2.5 million to build an Alabama music hall of fame in Tusculumbia. Durham has said that the governor-appointed hall of fame board expects to be able to pay off the bonds through admissions, endowments and state appropriations.

Construction will begin as early as the fall of this year if the March 8 amendment passes.

The first part of the project will be a \$1.5 million museum. The museum will later be followed by a theatre and a Southern music library. The total cost of the hall of fame is estimated at \$4.5 million.

Supporters of the amendment include Governor Guy Hunt, Lt. Governor Jim Folsom, Jr., and Randy Owen of the band Alabama.

Durham made a presentation of numerous musicians who were native Alabamians. He also spoke on the rich musical heritage the state has.

Sheila Gilbert, coordinator for the Center, said people would be fascinated by the number of talented musicians that came from Alabama. Her organization will also be sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Arun Gandhi of Bombay, India, in February.

CDCS offers services

Jacksonville--Career Development and Counseling Services announces expanded services for JSU students and graduates. With new counselors David Cunningham and Anne Goddard joining Dr. Sandy Fortenberry, spring semester 1988 offers CDCS the opportunity for new program development and greater outreach to the JSU community.

CDCS will continue to assist students with personal, career, and academic counseling. Plans include expansion of the part-time job service and introduction of new seminar topics. Placement services, including on-campus interviewing, are also available.

From the entering freshman to the graduating senior, everyone can

benefit from CDCS services. Students' personal needs may include career exploration, a better understanding of self, improved relationships with others, or job search skills in obtaining that first job. A primary goal of CDCS is to provide accurate information and professional guidance and counseling that assists students in realizing their potential whatever that may be.

Students are welcome to visit CDCS, located in Room 107, Bibb Graves Hall. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary and all sessions are confidential.

ROTC scholarships offered

By Suzanne McCarty
Special to the Chanticleer
Students interested in applying for a two or three year Army scholarship must apply no later than Feb. 7. The Scholarship Board meets Feb. 15.

Army ROTC is a program that provides college trained officers for the Regular U.S. Army, U.S. Army Reserve, and U.S. Army National Guard. Students awarded scholarships lead essentially the same lifestyle as other college students. In addition to their normal studies, scholarship cadets take prescribed

military science courses, complete five military professional electives, one semester of a foreign language course, participate in scheduled leadership labs, and attend the six-week ROTC Advanced Camp.

Upon successful completion of military science and undergraduate degree requirements, scholarship cadets will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army, Army Reserves, or Army National Guard and in on the branches of the Army (i.e. Infantry). Scholarship cadets selected for service may request a delay in reporting to duty for up to two years

in order to obtain a Master's or Professional degree at no expense to the Army.

An Army ROTC scholarship pays college tuition, lab fees, on-campus educational fees, and a standard amount for textbooks and classroom supplies for each year the scholarship is in effect. Scholarship winners also receive a tax-free subsistence allowance of up to \$1,000 each year the scholarship is in effect.

For information on eligibility requirements contact the ROTC department at ext. 5601.

Dr. Carr appointed acting VPAA

Jacksonville--Jacksonville State University President Harold J. McGee has appointed Dr. William D. Carr, dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education for the past five years, as acting vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. James Reaves, who had been VPAA since 1981, took an early retirement during December due to health problems.

"I am complimented that Dr. McGee has asked me to serve in this important role," Dr. Carr said. "I hope to provide the type of leadership that Dr. Reaves has so ably given to the position and to the University. Dr. Reaves has been highly effective as the VPAA."

Dr. Carr said he will continue his

responsibilities as dean of the College of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education while serving as acting VPAA.

A member of the search committee, which is currently screening applicants for the position, said "the search is on schedule, and we will invite the top candidates to campus to be interviewed by faculty and staff." No timetable was given for the selection.

Dr. Carr said he will strive for continuity of on-going projects in academic affairs.

According to Dr. Carr, "One of the major items is addressing the new criteria for re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. That project is under-

way and I hope to be able to continue the effort and momentum that we have going with respect to studying the criteria and determining optimum approaches to addressing the criteria."

Carr, 51, joined JSU in October, 1982, after serving the Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) since 1974. While at ACHE, Dr. Carr served first as assistant director for academic affairs and then in the position of associate executive director for academic affairs.

Carr came to JSU as dean of the College of Graduate Studies after the position had been vacated by Reaves upon being named VPAA.

"I am complimented that Dr. McGee has asked me to serve

in this important role." — Carr

Southern studies to host public policy conference

JACKSONVILLE--Jacksonville State University's Center for Southern Studies will host a conference to evaluate progress and Alabama's position on the Southern Growth Policies Board's 1986 report *Half-way Home and a Long Way to Go*.

The 1988 Winter Public Policy Conference on Alabama Education will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Ernest Stone Performing Arts Center theatre on Tuesday, January 26. The public is invited. Admission is free.

William F. Winter, governor of

Mississippi from 1980-84 and chairman of the Commission on the Future of the South, will present a report on the status of the Commission's findings and recommendations.

Six notable political and business leaders from around the state will each have ten minutes to respond to Gov. Winter's comments and any general issues pertinent to Alabama's educational and economic development.

The respondents are:

--Alabama Lieutenant Governor

Jim Folsom.

--Jimmy Clark, speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives.

--Secretary of State Glen Browder.

--State Finance Director G. Robin Swift.

--AmSouth Bank Chairman John W. Woods.

--Dr. Paul Hubbert, executive secretary of the Alabama Education Association.

Winter, the keynote presenter, began his political career in 1948 with his election to the Mississippi

House of Representatives where he served until 1956. He has served as Mississippi State tax collector, treasurer, and lieutenant governor. Recently, he was selected by Duke University as the first governor to hold the Distinguished Fellow Chair in 1984 but was unable to accept because of his race to the U.S. Senate. He was a Fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics in 1985 and has co-authored *History of Mississippi*, *Yesterday's Constitution Today*, and *Mississippi Heroes*.

Among the regional objectives of

the 1986 Commission on the Future of the South are providing a nationally competitive education for all Southern students by 1992, mobilizing resources to eliminate adult functional illiteracy, and preparing a flexible, globally competitive work force.

For further information about the conference, contact the JSU Center for Southern Studies at 231-5226.

New Internal Auditor and Purchasing Director named

JACKSONVILLE--Jacksonville State University has recently hired Don Thacker as internal auditor and Bill Butterworth as Director of Purchasing.

Thacker, 41, resides with his wife and two sons in Gadsden. Thacker served in the Department of Examiners of Public Accounts from 1972 until 1987. He joined JSU on Oct. 1.

"I'm glad to be back at JSU," said Thacker, who was employed by the University as a public examiner and auditor in 1974. "I feel that JSU is really fortunate to have the high quality of employees that it has."

Thacker's duties will consist of conducting independent appraising of various aspects of the University and providing analysis, evaluations

and recommendations to management on how to make them more efficient.

"I've been holding discussions with various vice presidents, deans and directors about possible areas I can help them with," Thacker said. "Hopefully, I can make things better by allowing JSU to better use its resources."

Thacker says the major challenge of his job will be organizing an office of internal auditing that will make the University more effective in its operations.

"I want us to be known as an office where people can come to make their jobs more efficient," he said.

Butterworth, a resident of Birmingham, was hired as director of

purchasing on Nov. 1. He's married and has one son. He's presently a comptroller in the Alabama National Guard.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Butterworth taught at the Alabama Boys Industrial School for five years. Before coming to JSU, he served as purchasing agent at Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham for the past 13-and-one-half years.

"This (JSU) is the friendliest campus I've ever been on," Butterworth said. "I've met quite a few of the students faculty and staff, and they've been very receptive and friendly."

As director of purchasing, Butterworth will be in charge of

purchasing all supplies and equipment for the University. His duties were previously performed by the University comptroller, he said.

"We'll be working with furniture dealers, car dealers and other businesses locally, statewide and nationally," Butterworth said. "We'll be purchasing whatever is needed to keep the University going."

Butterworth sees his major challenge as meeting the equipment needs of as many of faculty and staff as possible.

"I want to provide the college family with the best quality products for the least amount of dollars," he said.

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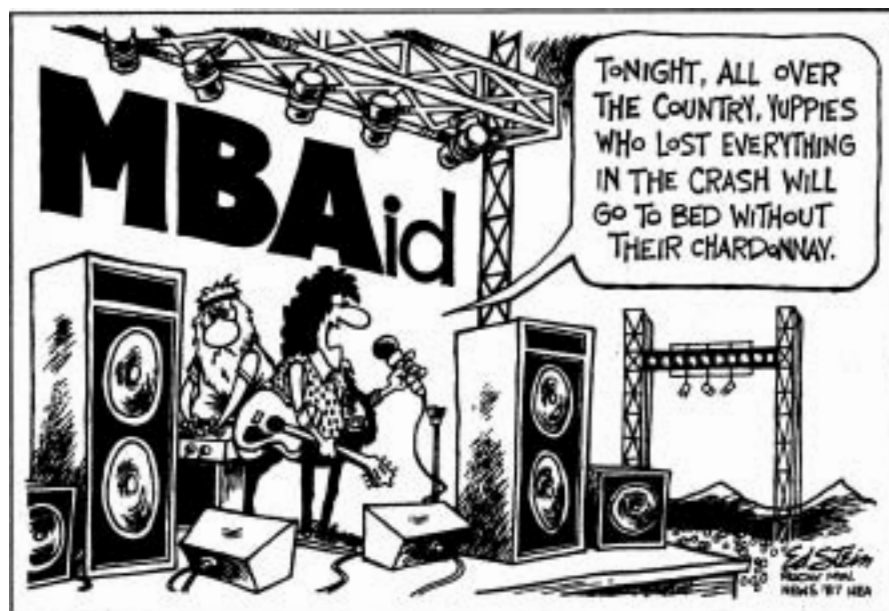
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*"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood
in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."*

---John F. Kennedy



For the record

Procrastination ruins student's dedication (or The Slob Part II)

Christmas break has ended and my thoughts have again turned to school. I made some really great New Year's resolutions, you know, the kind where you're really going to clean your life up and make the most of time. Ha, what a joke. So far this semester I'm the same old



Steven Robinson
Editor-In-Chief

me-a sloppy, semi-lazy procrastinator who never seems to have enough time in the day to get things done.

I believe everyone has good intentions about making a fresh start, but unfortunately, most folks never follow through with their whirlwind changes.

I had promised myself that I would be in class every time the doors were opened, but as of the time of this column, I already have enough cuts to sink a battleship. Why is it so hard to make yourself go to class? I set my alarm with every intention of getting up in time for my first class, but the snooze alarm soon becomes my downfall. I swear that little button is a satanic device employed by the demonic hosts of clockwork to keep people from getting out of bed. Well, at least that's my theory on what happens.

The fact that this is my last semester at JSU may be the root of all my troubles. The thought of blowing this joint has got me more than just a little excited. I hate the thought of leaving all my friends and moving out into the world, but visions of me not having to sit through hours of lectures in Martin Hall and Stone Center are just about more than I can take.

A college education is probably the most valuable item a young person can obtain. I am just thankful for the opportunity to have received my education. At times it's been a rocky row to hoe, but at all times well worth it. But, enough of a good thing. I don't want to OD on academia.

A note on registration. What a bunch of malarky! First, if you're in the College of Letters and Sciences (sounds like a med school post office), you have to fight off a mob of students from two colleges just to get to register. By combining Humanities and Social Sciences with Science and Mathematics, the University has created an administrative Frankenstein for students. Even if the two schools had to be combined, the registration center at Stone Center could have been left open for those students who formerly registered there.

For the students in all the other colleges, I'm sure the problems of registration are similar-long lines and lots of waiting. Surely there is something that can be done to make registration a less demanding and harassing experience. Any suggestions anyone?

Jackson stirs student's emotions

By ZENOBLIA PETTWAY
Chanticleer Staff Writer

Anxious anticipation and a quickened heartbeat were some of the physical affects that Reverend Jesse Jackson's speech evoked from within me. My hands perspired as I thought of actually meeting a man who is himself responsible for as many great deeds as the Rev. Martin Luther King.

When Rev. Jackson began to speak, his voice bellowed to me to recognize the great struggles of my black brothers and sisters. He took my mind and my soul back to events of the early 1960's that enable me now to walk proud whenever or wherever I please. Rev. Jackson then pointed out that each of the painful sufferings of individuals such as Rosa Parks and the four

little girls in the small wooden church on 16th Street took place right here in my home, the great state of Alabama.

As Rev. Jackson spoke of the terrors suffered by my people here in Alabama, I felt the challenge he offered. He not only offered it to me, and not only to blacks, but to us all.

I, too, wonder why we as humans cannot find a common ground. Why can we not come together to fight for our lives as a nation? Will we do this only when it is too late for us all, and suffer apartheid as experienced by Third World nations.

Rev. Jackson next took his stand against poverty. He related the fact that poverty does not discriminate. Although I knew this, it was indeed hard for me to imagine 29 million

whites as opposed to 12 million blacks feeling the sting of hunger and pain. Yet, his point was reached. I now know that it is not just a fight for racial equality of blacks, but a struggle for us all to reach equality among ourselves.

Please, let us not let Rev. Jackson's speech fall on deaf ears. He responded to his "calling." Will we respond to ours. We must not let our economy blind us to a position of injustice. We can put an end to an overbearing deficit, a manipulating foreign policy, and poverty if we adhere to the challenge of our generation.

Rev. Jackson is a leader who has decided to act. We as well must participate or pay a price that we may not be able to afford.

The Chanticleer is the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University. The Chanticleer is produced entirely by students and printing is done by the Daily Home in Talladega. The newspaper is funded by University appropriations and advertising sold by ad managers. Office space in the basement of the Theron Montgomery Building is provided by the University.

Letters to the editor, and

guest columns are welcomed. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed and must not exceed 300 words.

The deadline for all letters, press releases and columns is Friday before publication at 2 p.m.

All letters must be presented with a valid student-faculty ID card. Letters from other sources must include address and tele-

phone number.

Ideas expressed on the editorial pages are the opinions of the writers.

No obscene or libelous material will be printed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and for correct English.

Send all submissions to Steven Robinson, c/o The Chanticleer, P.O. Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265.



Features

Cheerleaders do well in California competition

By CHRIS SPRADLIN

Chanticleer Features Editor

While many of you sat at home with your families during the Christmas holidays, the Jacksonville State University cheerleaders prepared for the Holiday Inn - Coca Cola Collegiate Cheerleading Championship, held at Sea World in San Diego, California. The top three squads were chosen from twenty-seven nationwide winners. JSU placed third behind Slippery Rock University and Mississippi College.

The competition consisted of a two minute ten second routine with one minute forty seconds music and the remaining time cheers and sideline. The routine consisted of a girls dance, pyramids, partner stunt sequences, and basic cheerleading skills.

Since Division Two has been open for competition, Jacksonville State is the only squad that has for three consecutive years. It took the squad about three months to complete their preparation for the competition which was held from January 8, to January 11.

The cheerleaders will be performing their competition routine at a JSU basketball game in about two and a half weeks. You can also view them on ESPN in about one month.

LaDonna Blevins, a senior from Huntsville, Alabama, is a Communications major. Other than cheerleading, Blevins is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, and she is a Kappa Sigma little sister.

Chris Caldwell, a graduate student working on his Master of Business Administration, is from Sylacauga, Alabama. Caldwell is a Kappa Alpha Alumni, and enjoys lifting weights.

Dean Chassay is a senior from Huntsville, Alabama. He is a Marketing major and he enjoys gymnastics.

Paul Chassay is a junior also from Huntsville, Alabama. His major is Computer Science. Chassey works as a broadcaster for FM100.

Eddie Daniels is a junior from Sylacauga, Alabama. He is a Secondary Education major, and in his spare time he enjoys fishing.

Kami Duckett, a junior from Atlanta, Georgia, is a Marketing major. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and is a Kappa Alpha little sister.

Nan Green is active in Zeta Tau Alpha and she is a Pi Kappa Phi little sister. Nan is a sophomore from Jacksonville, Alabama and she is a Marketing major.

Alana Haynes is a freshman from Alexandria, Alabama. She is a Marketing major and she enjoys horse-



JSU Cheerleaders

Front row, from left, Terri Hicks, Alana Haynes, Kim Tidwell, Kami Duckett, Nan Green, Blevins, Prichard, Paul Chassay, Randy Snyder, Chris Caldwell, Dean Chassay and Eddie Daniels. Back row, Marc Kirby, Bob

back riding. Haynes is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge.

Terri Hicks is a Secondary Education major. She is a freshman from Piedmont, Alabama and is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge.

Marc Kirby, a senior from Huntsville, Alabama is a Marketing major.

He enjoys playing the guitar, writing, and old cars.

Bob Prichard, a senior from Pensacola, Florida is a Business major. Other than cheerleading, Prichard is a SGA Senator, and Chairman of Elections. He is also involved in Campus Outreach and the Rangers. Lee Ellen Sheelor is a freshman

from Trussville, Alabama. She is a Marketing major and a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge.

Randy Snyder is a sophomore from Sylacauga, Alabama. He enjoys flying in his spare time.

Kim Tidwell is from Saks, Alabama. She is a sophomore with a major in Social Work. She is active in Zeta Tau Alpha and Campus Outreach.



Babbling with Buffy

Biff is no longer with the Chanticleer. He has gone to the Baby Doc's School of Counseling. Biff has left his pen and pencil to his sister Buffy. This article is not to offend

anyone. If you have any questions or comments, please send them to me: BUFFY BOATWRIGHT P.O. BOX 3060, JSU CAMPUS MAIL. IT'S FREE!!



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A message from The Advertising Council and The International Youth Exchange

Snow hinders students but not their classes

KELLY RICE

Chanticleer Staff Writer

During the vacation there was excitement that no one expected. Everyone experienced, or at least heard of, the snow and ice showered on the South during the holidays. Results of the storm ranged from ice in the trees to ten and twelve inches of snow. This weather stranded families, tourists, and students.

Many students had a hard time making the trip back to school be-

cause of the bad road conditions. Some students had to start classes later than usual. Many students had not registered and had high hopes that classes would be delayed until Wednesday. But classes started right on schedule and unregistered students had to register on Monday and Tuesday of last week. Several students had arrived to move in early with intentions of going back home, but got snowed in when the storm hit.

Students had many reactions and

comments about the snow.

David Miller said, "Well, I live in Birmingham and we got mostly ice. The electricity went out for a day and a half. That was not too much fun."

"Goodness Gracious! It was the biggest snow I have seen in quite some time."

Whatever one's opinion of the snow, it is over, the snow is gone. The time has come to settle in for another semester of tests, homework, midterms, and papers.

Library Musings

HARRY D. NUTTALL

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

The focus of attention at the Houston Cole Library these days can be summed up in two words: "Director" and "renovations." After a year-long search for a library director, the search committee and JSU president Dr. Harold McGee selected Mr. William Hubbard to be Director of the Houston Cole library, to succeed Dr. Alta Millican, who retired in 1986. Mr. Hubbard comes to us from his position as Director of Library Services at the Virginia State Library.

Prior to assuming that post he held librarian positions at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and the State University of New York College at Fredonia. Mr. Hubbard is active professionally and has several publications to his credit. He is married and has four sons.

Mr. Hubbard should arrive to assume his duties at JSU in February. Until then the library will continue under the direction of Mr. Deleath Rives, who has ably administered it since Dr. Millican's retirement.

The Center for Individualized Instruction (CII) will be moving into the basement (Ground Floor) of the library, and the Office for Continuing Education will have offices on the eighth floor. These moves necessitate considerable renovations, which means that there will be a great deal of out-of-the-ordinary noise and movement going on in the library for the next few months. Although most of the renovations will be in the basement and on the eighth, tenth, eleventh, and other floors will be affected. For example, newspapers will now be found

on the second floor.

Besides the relocation of materials and the increased noise from the renovation process, the move of CII and Continuing Education to the library will have other effects. For one, there will be increased student and faculty traffic through the elevators, which are sometimes overburdened now. It would be a good idea to not even use the elevators unless you have to move at least two floors in the library. You can use the

stairs to move one floor in a fraction of the time you would spend waiting for the elevator. The service elevator and all renovation areas are strictly off-limits to anyone except construction personnel. I will have more on the renovations as they progress.

That's all for this column. In my next column I will give the library's spring hours, evening and weekend work schedules, and similar information students may find useful.



Ice covered the quad and Jack Hopper dining hall was just one of the ice-covered buildings.



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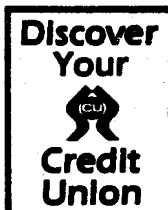
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Campus Life/Entertainment

'Raw' occasionally funny, more often offensive

Eddie Murphy's latest filmic endeavor is aptly entitled *Raw*, because it really rubbed me the wrong way.

Filmed during two special concerts at New York's Felt Forum, it was shot to capture Murphy's every move on stage, to give one the impression of being there up close and personal. But this is one experience that many movie goers will be better off missing.

The film opens with a flashback scene of Murphy's childhood. The whole family is gathered there, and the children are putting on an impromptu talent show. A little girl sings, a little boy dances, and then little Eddie gets up and tells an off-color joke. The camera moves from a shot of his relatives howling with laughter to the shocked look on the faces of his parents.

As the concert opens, Murphy comes out in his trademark leather suit with his trademark grin firmly in place. He begins with a few character assassinations, with the likes of Mr. T, Michael Jackson, Bill

Cosby, and Richard Pryor being imitated.

His routine about a phone call from Bill Cosby was the highpoint of the concert. The call was allegedly received after Cosby's son attended a Murphy show. When the Coz found out about the content of the show (namely Murphy's fondness for the "f" word), he was not amused.

Murphy has a gift of being able to imitate voices, and he does a super job with Cosby. You can just picture an indignant Cosby telling Murphy off.

From this routine he moves into a long, didactic, battle-of-the-sexes monologue. He tells about the recent engagement that he broke off, and leaves the impression that he got cold feet and ran.

He tells women about men and men about women, but he left me feeling insulted. I felt that he was being anti-feministic. I am far from being a flaming radical, but I do not want to hear an entertainer suggest that women should be kept barefoot and pregnant.

He tried to balance the show by telling off on the males, but then he seemed to be saying that all men have the right to cheat on their mates, but it is okay to do this because women know they are going to and get involved anyway. It was sort of like we have no right to get mad, because men just cannot help themselves.

He ended up talking about how he got started in the business, and about some of the experiences he has had since, but by that time I had lost interest.

Overall, this film just did not have the warmth or the humor of his previous concert film, *Delirious*. I loved that film, and that was the main reason I was anxious to see *Raw*. But *Raw* looked like a movie, whereas *Delirious* really made me feel like part of the audience.

As disappointing as this movie was, if you are a Murphy fan, it would be a shame to miss it.

Do yourself a favor and wait until it comes out on video cassette. — CYNDI OWENS



Eddie Murphy

Reiner scores another hit with 'Princess Bride'

Every good fairy tale should have several basic ingredients. There should be a giant, a prince, a princess, a hero, a villain, a monster, a wizard, and an evil plan. Throw in assorted other touches, season to taste, and there you have it. This is just what Rob Reiner has done in his new film.

Reiner has an eclectic collection of films under his belt already. First, there was *This Is Spinal Tap*, which showed his subtle and cutting sense of humor by parodying a heavy metal band. Next, *The Sure Thing* told a coming of age story, with a college male travelling across the country to find the girl next door. And, of course, there is Reiner's masterpiece, *Stand By Me*.

It would seem that it would be a real stretch for him to come up with yet another different but entertaining film. If it was, you certainly could not tell.

The Princess Bride is, according

to the recipe above, a true fairy tale. It operates on so many levels that all ages will enjoy it. For kids, there is a lot of action, and for adults there is a little romance. Reiner keeps things moving so quickly and smoothly that there is always something new to see, and this makes this film work.

As the film opens, we meet a young boy (Fred Savage) who is ill. His grandfather (Peter Falk) brings over a book to read to him to help him pass the time. The boy is not sure he wants to hear it, and keeps interrupting the action with comments like, "Wait a minute. This isn't going to be a kissing story, is it?" The grandfather assures him that he will like it, and by the end he is as engrossed as we are.

The story is the basic fairy tale plot. The young beauty, Buttercup (Robin Wright) has found her one true love, Westley (Cary Elwes), but he leaves to seek his fortune on the high seas so he can come back

and support her. While he is gone, the prince (brilliantly underplayed by Chris Sarandon) decides that Buttercup should become the princess bride. She is mourning for Westley, whom she thinks is dead, but has no choice but to marry Prince Humperdinck.

Other plans for her have been made, however. The evil Vizzini (Wallace Shawn) kidnaps her and tries to make it look as if a neighboring country did the deed so that there will be a war. Vizzini has enlisted the help of a giant named Fezzik (professional wrestler Andre the Giant) and an alcoholic swordsman (Mandy Patinkin).

Things get complicated when the pirate Roberts (guess who) interferes to kidnap Buttercup himself. Vizzini ends up poisoning himself, and Roberts and Buttercup flee into the Fire Swamp in order to escape Prince Humperdinck. There they encounter sand traps, fiery blasts of swamp gas, and R. O. U.

S.s (Rodents of Unusual Size). They escape the swamp only to be captured by the prince.

Roberts ends up in the dungeon, the victim of the evil six-fingered Count Rugen and his torture machine. When the prince goes into a rage and kills him, it is left up to Fezzik and the swordman, Inigo Montoya, to capture his body and have life restored to it by Miracle Max. The cameo appearances of Billy Crystal as the old wizard Max and Carol Kane as his wife Valerie almost steal the show. Crystal adds yet another character to his repertoire, and Kane is just funny.

The action draws toward a climax. The wedding hour approaches, and there is a race against time to get Roberts/Westley back on his feet in time to storm the castle and save Buttercup. Montoya gets a chance to settle an old debt with Count Rugen, and his, "My name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die," makes you want to cheer and cry all at the same time. The evil guys get their

just desserts, the hero gets the girl, and the outcasts get social respectability. The happy ending is ensured, but it sure is fun getting there.

There is such a high caliber of talent in the film it is hard to pick out one performance over another. Sarandon is so nonchalant about being evil, it is sometimes hard to remember he is a bad guy. Shawn's lisping, sputtering villain is hysterically funny. My personal favorites in the film, however, were Patinkin and Andre. Patinkin's subplot of searching for the six-fingered man who murdered his father kept the film together. And being a closet wrestling fan, it is heartwarming to know that someone the size of Andre can find work doing something other than dressing in tights and chasing smaller men around a ring.

This is a great family movie. What it lacks in sex, violence, and profanity, it makes up for in cleverness and style.

This movie is, like, too cute for words. —CYNDI OWENS

ACT presents 'Private Lives'

The Anniston Community Theatre is pleased to announce the selection of the Noel Coward comedy, *Private Lives*, as their next production on the 1987-88 Season schedule. Noel Coward was overwhelmingly requested by those responding to the recent survey taken by ACT theatre patrons.

The previously announced production of *Social Security* was withdrawn upon receipt of a letter from Baker's Plays explaining their error regarding the availability of this show. "Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience...the person taking your order over the phone was unaware of these circumstances and failed to

inform you at that time." We have since been informed by the primary agent, Samuel French, Inc., that *Social Security* will be scheduled for professional touring companies in the near future.

Private Lives is currently in rehearsal; scheduled performance dates are January 29 and 30, February 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m.; January 31 and February 7 at 2:00 p.m. Cast members are Donna Kunz and Steve Whitton with Lucile Bodenheimer, Tom Richardson, and Kathleen Welker.

Tickets for the show are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information or to make reservations, contact the Anniston Community Theatre at 236-8342.



Drama offers free tickets

JSU — The Department of Drama has a limited number of tickets available for area high school students who are considering enrolling at JSU upon graduation.

The tickets are available for mainstage productions to be produced in February, March, May and July.

Prospective students and their family members who wish to see a drama production when they visit campus may request reservations by calling the drama department at

231-5648. Tickets can be guaranteed with three days advanced notice. Tickets may also be available on the day of performance if seating is available.

Upcoming productions include, "Of Thee I Sing," Feb. 11-17; "California Suite," March 20-April 3; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," May 31-June 5; "The Man Who Came To Dinner," July 5-10.

For further information call the JSU box office at 231-5648.

Club News Club News Club News Club News

Alpha Tau Omega

We would like to welcome everyone back from the Christmas holidays and wish everyone good luck during the spring semester. We would like to invite all male students to Spring Rush, January 20-22.

Special congratulations are in order for our new brothers: Mark Coffee, Jack Culberson, Tripp Curry, Dale Dupree, Joe Dyar, Jeff Hawkings, Tommy Loggins, and Sam McLean.

We would also like to congratulate our volleyball team for winning first place for the Greeks in the volleyball tournament. It also put us in first place for the Greeks for the All-Sports Trophy.

We have started the year off right with our first social service project at Wessex House, with the brothers helping take care of the nursing home's residents for a day.

Congratulations to Tim Hathcock for being chosen Brother of the Month, and to Doug Ford for being named Lil Sister Brother of the Month.

The ATO question of the week: Will new boy Mark Coffee maintain his high grade point average?

Zeta Tau Alpha

We would like to welcome everyone back to school, and we hope you all had a great holiday. There were a few nice surprises over the Christmas holidays, such as Pat Tate proposing to Diane Fuller, and a candlelight being held for Kelly

Shawver due to her engagement to Russell English.

The 1988 executive committee elections were held and the new officers are: Shannon Brooks, president; Kim Richey, first vice president; Kim Matsko, second vice president; Gina West, secretary; Missy Nuss, treasurer; Diane Fuller, membership chairman; Holly Savas, historian-reporter; Karen Hunt, Panhellenic delegate; and Sandy Capps, ritual chairman. Good luck to all of them for a successful and productive semester.

Congratulations also to our cheerleaders for placing third in the UCA National Cheerleading Championships. Zeta cheerleaders are: Kami Duckett, captain; LaDonna Blevins, Nan Green, Kim Tidwell, Alana Haynes, Lee Ellen Sheelor, and Terre Hicks. They had a great time in San Diego. During their spare time, some of them visited Mexico while others took a tour of Universal Studios.

Social Bunny this week was Allison Edgil.

We're all looking forward to a great spring semester!

Alpha Xi Delta

We would like to welcome everyone back to school. We hope everybody is getting back into the swing of things.

We topped off a great fall semester with our Christmas Pledge Formal. It was held December 5 at the Carriage House Inn.

Some special people were honored that night with awards: Nancy Nixon, Best Rusher; Rhonda Guin, Most Creative; Judy Ogburn, Best Dressed; Laura King, Most Dedicated; Jenny Brewer, Most Likely To Succeed; Becky Cardwell, Most Active; Johnna Anderson, Most Cheerful; Michelle Martel, Most Thoughtful; Dee Dee Jarrell, Most Athletic; Barrie Ogletree, Wittiest; Donna Hardage, Best Little Sis; and Shannon Doolin, Best Big Sis.

New officers are: Nancy Nixon, president; Gina Womack, vice president; Stephanie Clay, membership chairman; Polly Dunn, Panhellenic delegate; Kristy Adcock, pledge educator; Lynda Oliver, assistant pledge educator; Kerrie Traylor, treasurer; Jenny Brewer, assistant treasurer; Pam Sewell, Quill Program chairman; Melanie Culberson, scholarship chairman; Becky Cardwell, recording secretary; Anne Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Shannon Doolin, social chairman; Carol Moore, journal correspondent; Judy Ogburn, chaplain; Valarie Powell, marshal; Rachel Brothers, ritual chairman; and Beth Ogletree, historian.

We are looking forward to a super spring semester.

Student Accounting

The Student Accounting Association welcomes everyone back and wants to encourage all accounting

majors to join as soon as possible. The first meeting will be held January 27 in room 215 Merrill Hall at 1:45. Watch bulletin boards in Merrill Hall for other meeting announcements.

Delta Zeta

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to campus for this semester. We hope you all enjoyed the holidays. We wish everyone the best of luck this year.

We would like to announce the birth of our new, non-Smurf, remote control, color, console television! A funeral for the old Smurf television will be held later this month. Thanks goes to our chapter director, Denise McCullers, for making this video endeavor possible.

We are looking forward to attending the annual Province Day banquet being held in Birmingham this year the weekend of January 30. It will be a great opportunity for everyone to meet Delta Zetas from other chapters in the state of Alabama and to learn more about the sorority.

Congratulations to two ladies who got engaged over Christmas, Amy Henderson and Faith Woodruff. Their candlelighting ceremonies

were held at the meeting on January 12.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to welcome everyone back from Christmas break and wish everyone best of luck during the upcoming semester.

All male students are reminded to attend rush this week. Go by and check out all the parties and see which fraternity is right for you.

Kappa Sig recently initiated 15 new brothers. They are Danny Blatchford of Saco, Maine; Todd Bourland of Huntsville; Trey Bowman of Scottsboro; Chris Cheek of Makikilo, Hawaii; Dale Cockrell of Jacksonville; Chris Cunningham of Weaver; Keith Creel of Riverdale, Georgia; Scott Davis of Anniston; David House of Anniston; John Johnson of Jonesboro, Georgia; Kenny Klimasewski of Jacksonville; Kevin Klimasewski of Jacksonville; Lance Lathem of Lanett; Steven Robinson of Muncord; Keith Timberlake of Stevenson.

The newly elected Executive Committee consists of Barry Robertson, Grand Master; Firas Obeidat, Grand Procurator; Jack Guyton, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Bart Staines, Grand Scribe; Tim Heath, Grand Treasurer.

McCains' book humorous look at mothers-in-law

(JSU)—Mothers-in-law get no respect, and Gail and Hugh McCain tell why in their book, "The Mother of the Groom Wore Black."

The McCains—she a public relations specialist, he a sociology professor here—have taken a partly humorous, partly serious look at the conflicts that exist between a man's mother and his wife.

But do not rush to your nearest book dealer. The McCains are still trying to find a publisher for their just-finished manuscript. However, sociologists will get a sneak preview when Dr. McCain presents a paper on his part of the book—a sociological analysis of mother-in-law stories—next March at the Southern Sociological Society convention in Nashville.

Dr. McCain said a search of the literature has shown little inclination on the part of researchers to delve into the mother-in-law/daughter-in-law issue.

The McCains collected over 40 stories. The accounts include: —the mother who wore black to her son's wedding. Mrs. McCain wrote, "It

wasn't just a black dress...it was a black ensemble. Black dress, black hose, black shoes, black bag, black hat complete with veil... (The bride) did not burst into tears or have an anxiety attack. Her response was to laugh—all the way down the aisle." (Actually, Mrs. McCain found three mothers-in-law who wore black, but she wrote the chapter as a composite.) —the woman who would not accept her son's divorce. She insisted upon calling her new daughter-in-law by her son's first wife's name. She finally stopped—eight years later. —the women who cleaned their daughters-in-law's homes without permission. —the daughter-in-law who breaks out in acne before each visit from her mother-in-law.

Mrs. McCain collected the stories and worked on her part of the manuscript from November, 1986 through this past July. Dr. McCain then pored over the data and came up with several findings: mothers-in-law can be as bossy and pushy as they are characterized in jokes, and the problems are really between

mother-in-law and daughter-in-law, not so often between the mother-in-law and son-in-law.

Dr. McCain said, "The major theme is lack of acceptance by the mother-in-law of the daughter-in-law. Obviously, if she shows up at the wedding wearing black, that's not a good sign she's accepted you."

"A lot of times the son practices avoidance. He's coming between two individuals and he feels loyalty to both. And sometimes there's the image of being the son, with the mother still having authority over you; you've been brought up that way, to defer to this woman."

According to Mrs. McCain, who dedicated the book to the memory of her own mother-in-law, the book is not a guide for overcoming mother-in-law problems.

"We purposely didn't make it a book on how to solve those problems because a lot of them are probably not solvable. I think you have to get a perspective on it, laugh about it," she said.

One thing a prospective daughter-in-law should know (See McCain, Page 11)



Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McCain look over their manuscript.

Jones Foundation sponsors poetry contest

(Ohio)—The Chester H. Jones Foundation announces its 1988 National Poetry Competition. Prizes for the contest are: \$1000, first place, \$500, second place, \$250, third place, and \$50, honorable mentions.

The Foundation bears the name of Jones, who was a resident of Cleveland. He was a printer with a lifelong interest in writing. The Foundation is a non-profit organization set up to further his wish of discovering new talent in poetry and the performing arts.

Entrants may submit no more than ten poems. Each poem submitted will be judged separately.

They must be written in English and must be the unaided work of the entrant. They must not have been previously published or broadcast.

The author's name (or pseudonym) must not appear on the manuscript, but must be given on the entry form.

Entries must be typed on standard white paper, one side only. Each entry must not exceed 32 lines in length. Three copies of each poem must be submitted. Manuscripts will not be returned.

The fee for each poem submitted is \$1.00.

Prizewinners will be announced in the fall of 1988 in either *Poets and Writers*, or *The American Poetry Review*, or both.

The copyright will remain with the author with the qualification that the Foundation retains the right to publish the poem in its anthology.

For complete rules and an entry form, see the bulletin board outside The Chanticleer office in the basement of TMB. An official form must accompany each entry.

Deadline for entry is March 31, 1988.

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Student ponders question, 'Why be normal?'

While driving downtown with my wife, I saw a provocative bumper sticker that made me laugh out loud. I have seen many humorous stickers before, but this one was upside down, and I had to get close to read its three words.

Why be Normal?

My mind was struck with mixed emotions and that triggered laughter. My wife asked what was so funny, and I told her to look at the sticker.

"It looks like they don't want to be normal," she said.

That was it! This was the humor my emotions triggered, and now I really pondered - why be normal?

I used Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary to investigate the word normal - "free from mental disorder: SANE," and sane - "proceeding from a sound mind: RATIONAL."

Do you sense a feeling of deterioration?

Next, I found rational - "relating to, based on, or agreeable to reason: REASONABLE," and onward to

reasonable - "MODERATE."

With moderate I found two alarming definitions. The first definition was "avoiding extremes of behavior or expression: observing reasonable limits." Does this mean a normal person cannot express extreme joy

or sadness? Does this mean I cannot get drunk for fear of breaking a reasonable limit and being called "abnormal?"

The second definition of moderate starts an alarming deterioration - "having average or less than average quality: MEDIOCRE." I

checked out mediocre - "of moderate or low quality: ORDINARY." Notice, nothing about the average!

This means you can only sink if your goal is normal. I looked up ordinary - "deficient in quality: POOR: INFERIOR."

I know I don't want to be poor, so I looked up inferior - "situated lower down: LOWER," so I checked lower - "to bring down in quality or character: DEGRADE." I decided to try one more definition, hoping to stop this slide right to the gutters. However, I found degrade as - "to

deprive of standing or true function: PERVERT."

That's it! I don't want to normal! Webster could have saved me some time by having a more conclusive definition than the one he provided, but then the myth - normal is OK - would be destroyed. You see, being normal shows no character; no highs; no lows. Being normal is like taking a flat, circular train ride, rather than a rip-roaring roller coaster.

Why be Normal?

Go for the gusto, reach out for the golden ring, exceed the norms and don't settle for lowly old normal. - Larry Busch

Destiny brings variety of sounds to Brother's

By C. A. Abernathy
Chanticleer Staff Writer

DESTINY returned to Brother's for several hot-rocking nights recently. This Atlanta-based band plays a wide selection of music, ranging from hard rock favorites like "Turn Me Loose" by Loverboy, to the lean aggressive sound of "Weapons Of Love," to familiar songs such as "Stages" by ZZ Top, as well as some original Destiny music like "Wasting Away."

Since their last stop in Jacksonville, they have been joined by Julian Brooks on keyboards and

vocals and Phil Villone on bass and vocals. Their stage show is pure excitement to watch. Donnie Newkirk is the focal point of the band and his scorching lead vocals bring older cover songs new life, and push the heavier material to the limits with ease and total confidence.

Originally from Washington, D.C., Destiny's EP "No Way Back" sold out when it was released several years ago. They have been together over six years and continue to change and grow. The music has gone through minor changes, and yet maintains a hard-rocking edge

even on ballads like "Lights" by Journey, "Don't Mean Nothing" by Richrad Marx (this song features Julian Brooks on lead vocals), and is apparent in new original songs like "Take It To The Top," and "Another Long Goodbye".

Despite small crowds caused by the bad weather, the audience was fired up for the duration of each show. Destiny has a lot going for them: they have strong vocal harmony, a professional attitude about their music, and a dedicated crew (Bob Poole on sound, and David

'Killer' Harrison on lights).

Each member is an accomplished musician. Dave Weaton has played guitar since he was 11. He and Donnie write a good deal of the original songs. (Tim Weaton and Dave founded the band.) Tim is quite at home on stage and in the studio. He is not only a dynamite drummer but he also handles lead vocals on "Weapons Of Love," and "Stages."

Being newer members of the band, this was the first time Phil and Julian played here. Both

seemed pleased at the crowd reaction, and Phil sang lead on "Sharp-Dressed Man" during the final encore. His energetic bass playing sets the mood for a 'Billy Idol' rendition of "Mony, Mony" as Donnie sparks the crowd to sing along. Off and on during the evening Donnie lead the crowd in an a capella version of "Doo Wah Diddy," with the final round involving nearly everyone.

Look for Destiny to return. Their's is a show that is fun, exciting, and surprisingly fresh.

Deadline for Club News is Wednesday at 4 p.m. Late submissions will be held and run the following week.

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McCain

(Continued From Page 9)

in-law can do, however, is "establish herself as a person," Mrs. McCain said, "not trying to be rude or overly dominant to her mother-in-law, but, from the very beginning, not let herself be abused. I've seen many cases in which a pattern was established at the very beginning of the relationship."

Communication is the key, she said. "The daughter-in-law might be having a very difficult situation but never voicing it. Meanwhile, she might go cry to her friends or to her husband, but never standing up to the person she has the problem with and saying 'I don't believe I'm being treated right.'"

Mrs. McCain injected heavy doses of humor in the collection of stories, despite the fact that many

of the accounts were told out of anger or frustration. Many respondents said telling the stories was "therapy."

Dr. McCain, in the book, said the stories helped respondents "...justify, seek revenge, express an I-told-you-so attitude, or and I-was-right attitude. Also, in many situations, what can a 'civilized' person do other than express humor or satire, except to 'bottle up' one's discontent?"

He pointed out that the book is "not all negative."

"You can have a funny story but, overall, the relationship can be good. A number of these funny stories happened at the beginning of a relationship and later on things smoothed out."

ACROSS

- 1 Cry
4 Plague
9 Offspring
12 Fruit drink
13 Mountain nymph
14 Imitate
15 Runs easily
17 Join
19 Comfort
20 Sacred image
21 Fright
23 Liquor vessel
27 Put up stake
29 Apportion
30 Cooled lava
31 Cheer
32 Omit from pronunciation
34 Greek letter
35 Latin

conjunction

- 36 Genus of maples
37 Challenges
39 Unselfish
42 Burrowing animal
43 Den
44 Cripple
46 Become aware of
48 Pardon
51 Limb
52 Summon forth
54 Haul
55 Cry of sheep
56 Tendon
57 Before

DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
2 Room in harem

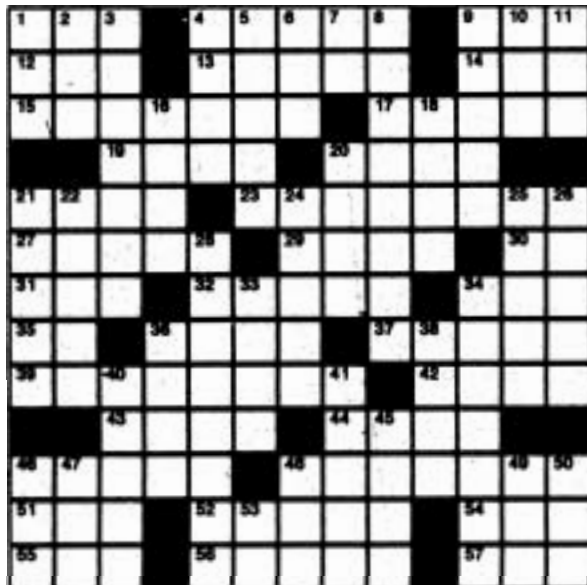
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- 4 Pedal digits
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18 Not one
20 Frosted
21 Journeys forth
22 Growing out of
24 Arabian chieftains
25 Artist's stand
26 Lift
28 Falls
33 Descending look
34 Advance in rank
36 At a distance
38 Among
40 South American animal
41 Fume
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47 Period of time
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**** Sports ****

Gamecocks fare well in Tom Roberson Classic

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

For the seventh time in its eight year history, Jacksonville State won its annual Tom Roberson Tournament, which is named in honor of legendary JSU coach Tom Roberson. JSU has now won the tournament championship every year except for the 1979 inaugural tournament, which was won by Alabama A&M.

The participants in this year's tournament included Shorter College, Dillard University, Freed-Hardeman University, and Jax State as the host team.

The opening games of the tournament, which were played on Friday, December 4, saw Jacksonville State defeat Shorter, and Freed-Hardeman defeat Dillard University.

Freed-Hardeman downed Dillard 95-85 in the opening game. Freed-Hardeman's Ernesto Ramos was a powerhouse for the Lions as he poured in 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Also in double figures or the Lions were Renard Carpenter and Brian Melton with 18, Murphy Chapman with 13, and Tony Shell with 11. Dillard, who had six players foul out during the course of the game, was led by Peter Jones, who had 18 points. Robert Pinkney and Burnie Johnson each had 12 points.

In the second game, Jax State defeated the Shorter College Hawks 91-71 to set up the championship

game between the Gamecocks and Freed-Hardeman. Derek Hicks had a spectacular shooting night, pouring in 32 points for Jax State. Robert Lee Sanders also had a very good night with 21 points, including four 3-pointers. JSU shot an overall 52 percent from the field. Shorter was led by James Gossett with 18 points, and Mark Gamble, who poured in 16. Alan Smith also had 13.

On Saturday, December 5, Shorter and Dillard started the night's play with the consolation game. Peter Jones once again led Dillard with 22 points and six rebounds. Wilford Howray added 17, and James Mack contributed 12 points. Shorter again got good performances from Gossett and Gamble, who had 17 and 13 points, respectively. Chuck Turnlin also added 17, but it was not enough as Dillard took third place in the tournament.

The Championship round turned out to be a breather for JSU. In what looked like a total mismatch, Jax State short circuited the scoreboard and pulverized hapless Freed-Hardeman 122-61. The Gamecocks absolutely dominated the game while scoring twice as many points as the Lions.

The Gamecocks jumped out to a 7-0 lead, forcing the Lions to call a timeout only two minutes into the game. Freed-Hardeman then came back to cut the lead to 7-6, but that was as close as they would get the

entire evening. After jumping out to a 26-14 lead, JSU reeled of 13 straight points to take a 25-point lead. Jax State continued to streak away, and held a 56-25 halftime lead.

In the second half, the slaughter continued as JSU totally shut down the Lions. Less than 1:30 into the half, Jax State jumped out to a 40-point, 67-27 lead. The was just the tip of the iceberg. The Gamecocks increased their lead to 50 points when Myron Landers hit a jumper to give them a 91-40 cushion. JSU began hitting shots at will as they jumped out to a 111-51 lead in the closing moments. Randell Holmes put the final exclamation point on the thrashing with a slam at the game's end to make the final score 122-61.

Jax State was lead by Rodney Stallings, who put on a clinic with 29 points. Mokey Hughes, David Terry, Robert Lee Sanders, and Henry Williams all scored in doubled figures. Every single player JSU dressed out played and scored.

Despite his teams poor showing, Ernesto Ramos poured 31 points for the Lions. Also in double figures for Freed-Hardeman was Craig Hill with 10.

Tournament awards were presented at the end of the JSU-Freed-Hardeman game. Jacksonville State's Robert Lee Sanders was honored as the tournament MVP. The Tom Roberson Trophy, which is



Williams (50) skies for a shot.

presented to the tournament's top rebounder, was presented to Ernesto Ramos of Freed-Hardeman. Those named to the All-Tournament team were Derek

"Doc" Hicks and Rodney Stallings of Jax State, Ernesto Ramos of Freed-Hardeman, Peter Jones of Dillard, and James Gossett of Shorter.

JSU men's team weathers tough holiday schedule

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

While students took a break from classes during the Christmas Holidays, it was business as usual for the Jacksonville State Runnin' Gamecocks. Jax State opened its holiday schedule by taking a convincing victory in the Tom Roberson Classic. After the tournament, JSU began a six game, pre-Spring Semester stretch that would see them face one Division I school, two non-conference foes, and three GSC foes. The Gamecocks were only able to compile a 3-3 record during this stretch, which caused their overall record to fall to 7-5. Although the

Gamecocks would liked to have fared better before the start of the GSC schedule, the experience they got in their pre-conference schedule should benefit them down the stretch.

JSU 70, ATHENS STATE 68

The Gamecocks started the six-game stretch with a close game that went right down to the wire at Athens State. A three-point shot by Robert Lee Sanders as time ran out gave the Gamecocks a heart-stopping, 70-68 win over Athens State. The Gamecocks had a tough time with Athens, trailing by wide margins late in the game. JSU managed to fight back, however, and Sanders last second heroics enabled them to escape Athens with a close win.

Jax State was led by Sanders with 18, the last three of which were his most important. Rodney Stallings also tossed in 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Johnny Pelham, Doc Hicks, and Henry Williams all scored nine points each. Athens State was paced by Keith Malone's 15 points. Also in double

figures for Athens were Marvin Hughes with 13, and Leroy Boyd and Wilbert Williams with 10 each. Carmen Givens pulled down 10 rebounds for Athens.

JSU 101, UAH 82

The Gamecocks continued their winning ways by going to Huntsville and trouncing UAH 101-82. The Gamecocks shot 42% from the field, but used 11 three-pointers to pull away from UAH.

Jacksonville State got a very balanced scoring attack, with six players scoring in double figures. Rodney Stallings led the way with 19 points, while Robert Lee Sanders tossed in 18. Mokey Hughes and Henry Williams each tossed in 13, while Doc Hicks and Johnny Pelham had 12 each. Hicks also crashed the boards for 11 rebounds. UAH was led by Jones with 23 and Scruggs with 17.

The Gamecocks did not have long to enjoy the victory, however, as they had to fly to Lubbock, Texas, for a game with Division I Texas Tech.

TEXAS TECH 89, JSU 76

JSU took on a tough assignment as the prepared to play the Texas Tech Red Raiders on their home floor. Although the Gamecocks put up a good fight, the Red Raiders, a team picked to finish high in the Southwestern Conference, proved to be too much for JSU. Tech took advantage of a balanced scoring, and wore down the JSU players near the end of the game.

Sean Gay provided the spark for Texas Tech with his 21 points and nine rebounds. Jerry Mason had 15 points, Steve Miles tossed in 13, and both Greg Crowe and Wes Lowe added 10 each. Crowe also had nine rebounds.

Rodney Stallings led JSU with 22 points. Mokey Hughes tossed in 13, while Doc Hicks and John Pelham added 10 each.

The fatigue factor involved in playing three games in five games did not help Jax State, and travelling to two away games in three days also had adverse effects on the Gamecocks. Still, playing a Division I school proved good experience for JSU, and it also helped to spread JSU reputation as a Division II basketball power around the nation.

JSU 85, NORTH ALABAMA 74

Jacksonville State started off the new year by rebounding from their loss to Texas Tech. JSU opened the ever important GSC with a 85-74 victory over North Alabama at Florence. Taking a victory on the road early in the conference race (See SCHEDULE, Page 13)

Lady Gamecocks successful in early GSC action

By EARL WISE
Chanticleer Sports Writer

The JSU Lady Gamecocks went into their GSC schedule with a 3-2 record. The two losses the team suffered were close games, and they have been playing extremely well. For a team that is young, the Lady Gamecocks are developing into a group that plays well under pressure and works hard as a group. Coach Richard Mathis has done a good job of coaching a team that has had a rough time in the recent past. NORTH ALABAMA 90, JSU 89

Jax State's opening GSC game did not result in a win, but the ladies put up a strong fight against UNA's Lady Lions. The Gamecocks suffered a one-point, 90-89 loss at Florence. UNA blistered the nets with 66.7% shooting from the field, and 75% shooting at the free-throw line.

Vanessa Groves and Teenia Harris led the Lady Lions with 25 and 22 points respectively. Groves also had 11 rebounds. Also in double figures were Jan Blair (17), Linda Liggins (12), and Claudia Cannon (10). The only other UNA player to

score was Cynthia Forsythe with four.

Shelley Carter had a very strong night for JSU as she poured in 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Dana Bright had 24 points for JSU, and Jana Bright added 18.

Despite the fact that the Lady Gamecocks dropped a close one to UNA, a close game on the road made things look promising. JSU 79, TENNESSEE-MARTIN 76

The Lady Gamecocks got their first GSC win of the year with a 79-76 win over UT-Martins Lady

Pacers at Martin, Tennessee. A victory on the road in the early season was a big boost for the young JSU team.

Shelley Carter again had a big night for the Gamecocks. Carter had 27 on the night. Evett Palmer and Dana Bright contributed 13 each. Tammy Broom had 12 points, and Jana Bright had 10.

Martin got big performances from Mary Kate Long and Gwen Long, who had 24 and 20 points, respectively. Mary Kate also had 13 rebounds. Both teams shot in the

40% range on the night. JSU 88, TROY STATE 72

The Lady Gamecocks won their second Gulf South Conference game in a row with a convincing 88-72 win over the Lady Trojans of Troy State. This boosted the girls record to 5-2, and gave them a 2-1 record in the GSC. For a team that has seen lean years recently, the Gamecocks are now turning some heads around the GSC. With the team developing a good chemistry and playing hard, they just may be a factor in the Gulf South Conference title quest.

The Press Box

Basketball, football,
and all that good stuff

1988 has arrived, and along with the new year comes another exciting year for Gamecock sports. Basketball season is in full swing, and baseball will be starting very soon.



Jeffrey Robinson
Sports Editor

Our basketball teams are doing very well so far. The men currently have a 10-5 record and have played well in some close games. Perhaps the biggest surprise is the Lady Gamecocks. They have posted an 8-3 record, and are 4-1 in the Gulf South Conference. They are definitely making people set up and notice that JSU has a good women's team.

The attendance at this season's basketball games has been good so far. I am glad to see that people are turning out to support the cagers. The attendance at women's games has also been good, but could be better. Let me tell you that if you have not seen the Lady Gamecocks play, you are missing some good basketball. The girls are playing very tough, and they have been impressive with their determined style of basketball.

While I am glad to see the big crowds at the Coliseum, I do have one gripe. So far, the crowds have been too passive. For Pete's sake, GET UP AND MAKE SOME NOISE. It helps the home team a great deal to have a bunch of noisy fans backing them. We just do not seem to have very much noise at our home games. I would really like to see our fans get into a game like they do at West Georgia's home games. Those Braves fans pack the gym and scream and cheer the whole game. This can make for a very difficult atmosphere for a visiting team. Come on, folks, let's give some visiting teams a taste of their own medicine. Start raising the roof and get LOUD.

FAMILIAR FACE AT GAME

I talked with former JSU basketball and football standout Keith McKeller at a recent home basketball game. Keith who started for the basketball team for four years and played on the 1985 National Championship team also played one year of football here. Keith is currently playing, along with another former JSU player, Walter Broughton, for the NFL's Buffalo Bills. Although he didn't see much playing time last year, McKeller did have 9 catches for 80 yards.

McKeller, who is living in Jacksonville during the off-season, said that. "This was another growing year for me. The (Buffalo) coaches don't want to rush my progress. They wanted me to get experience, so I accepted that. The transition is tough, but I will do what I have to."

The season will get started for McKeller again when he goes to training camp during the summer. Best of luck to Keith in his career with the Bills.

RECRUITING IN FULL SWING

Even though football season is a long way off, the JSU football coaches are busy recruiting high school prospects to play at JSU. Head Coach Bill Burgess said that recruiting is going well, and there are several good players Jax State is looking at. The national signing date is in mid-February, and The Chanticleer will keep you informed of all JSU's signees.

CONGRATULATIONS TO COACH JONES

Congratulations to Coach Bill Jones for becoming the all time leader in career wins at JSU. This accomplishment is a testament to Coach Jones coaching ability and to the efforts of the young men he has instructed over the years. This is another entry in the long list of records and honors Coach Jones has already compiled, and he is to be commended for them. He and assistant coach James Hobbs are definitely an asset to the Jacksonville State athletic program.

Five JSU players on All-GSC football team



Joe Billingsley

JACKSONVILLE--Jacksonville State University landed two players on the 1987 All-Gulf South conference football squad and three more on the second unit, GSC Commissioner Sonny Moran announced Friday.

Junior offensive guard Joe Billingsley of Millport -- who was the only unanimous selection on the squad -- and senior linebacker Troy Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were JSU's representatives on the first unit.

Second-team selections include senior defensive end Jason Meadows of Killen, return specialist Darrell Malone of Jacksonville and punter Garey Waiters of Akron.

Coming off a sophomore campaign that saw him earn first-team All-America honors, Billingsley anchored a Gamecock offensive line that enabled JSU's offense to average 201.7 yards per game on the ground, second best in the Gulf South Conference and 14th in the nation.

Smith, and outside linebacker, made 80 tackles and caused a pair of

Schedule

was very important for the Gamecocks.

Robert Lee Sanders, Derek Hicks, and Rodney Stallings were the big guns for JSU, scoring 21, 20, and 19 points, respectively. Hicks also pulled down 10 rebounds. Sanders hit five 3-pointers, while Johnny Pelham has two trios.

UNA's Lewis Newsome kept the night from being very long for the Lions as he poured in 31 points and grabbed eight rebounds. The only other Lion who scored in double figures was Anthony Reid, who had 15. North Alabama did not have a good shooting night from its players, while JSU shot 55.4 % from the field.

The win over North Alabama on the road was just what Jax State needed to begin the conference race. But things would not get any easier as they prepared to face highly rated UT-Martin.

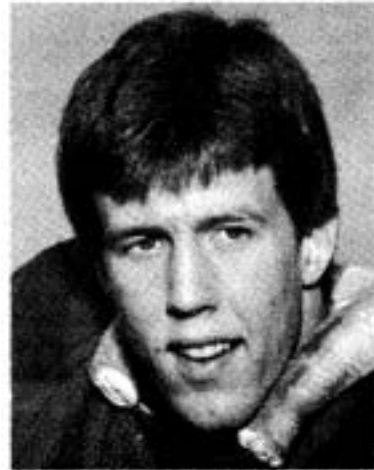
UT- MARTIN 82, JSU 78

This early season contest was an important one, considering that Martin and JSU were picked to finish 1 and 2 in the GSC, respectively. The Gamecocks played tough in allways noisy Pacer Arena, but dropped a close game to Martin, 82-78.

Mike Meschede, who has long been a thorn in the side of Jax State, led the way with 25 points. Meschede hit several free throws down the stretch that put the game on ice for UT-Martin. Roy Cotton, who fouled out with seven minutes left in the game, had 13 points.



Troy Smith



Jason Meadows

fumbles this season as Jacksonville State allowed its fewest points (16.9) since the 1981 season.

Meadows had a solid year at his defensive end position, making 79 tackles and a couple of sacks. He also caused a fumble and had 6 quarterback pressures.

Malone, a redshirt freshman, av-



Gary Waiters



Darrell Malone

eraged 28 yards per kickoff return, best in the GSC, and had a 63-yard return in JSU's 22-10 tie with North Alabama. Malone also led the Gamecocks in interceptions with four.

Waiters, who also saw spot-duty as a halfback, finished second in (See GSC, Page 15)

(Continued From Page 12)

Andrew Joslin added 11, and Vejer Cox added 10.

Doc Hicks led JSU with 20 points and eight rebounds. Rodney Stallings added 17, while John Pelham added 11 and Robert Lee Sanders had 10.

After trailing late in the game, JSU came back to take the lead with about a minute left. Martin put the game out of reach in the final seconds by doing a good job of shooting from the charity stripe. The loss evened Jax State's GSC record at 1-1.

TROY STATE 92, JSU 80

Troy roared into Pete Mathews Coliseum with a 10-0 record and a Top 10 Division II ranking that many persons may have thought was a fluke. Well it wasn't. Troy neutralized the Gamecocks full-court press by taking the ball down and getting easy baskets. The Trojans killed JSU with the same type running game Jax State has used for years and played so effectively when it won the 1985 National Title.

Troy had a good night from Dar-ryl Thomas with 28 points. Juan Washington added 18, and Anthony Reed threw in 16. The Trojans also got balanced scoring off the bench in their road victory.

Derek Hicks led JSU with 18 points. Also scoring in double figures for the Gamecocks were Rodney Stallings and Robert Lee Stallings with 16, and Johnny Pelham with 11. The loss to Troy State was a difficult one for JSU to swallow. It dropped their overall to 7-5 on the year, and left them at 1-2 in the GSC.

Jacksonville State ended their Holiday schedule on a down note, but the Gamecocks still have a long GSC schedule in front of them.

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Jones earns victory number 252 as Gamecocks handle WGC

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The JSU Gamecocks' win over West Georgia last week was a monumental one for coach Bill Jones. With the team's 94-82 win over the Braves, Coach Jones became the all-time leader in career wins at Jacksonville State.

Jones now has a total of 252 career wins, which surpasses the mark set by former JSU head coach Tom Roberson, who was Jones' coach during his playing days at Jax State. Roberson amassed 251 victories during his 18-year career as head coach of the Gamecocks.

After the game, Roberson, who retired in 1971, presented a plaque to Jones in honor of his accomplishment.

"I really did appreciate Coach Roberson being here tonight to make that presentation," said Jones. "He's one of the finest people I've ever known. It was a great honor for me to be able to accept that particular honor from him."

Saturday night's game was not only an important victory for Coach Jones. After suffering through a tough loss to rival Troy State the Saturday before, the win over West Georgia was very important to the Gamecock's standing in the GSC race. JSU now has a 2-2 mark in the conference, and has stepped back into the race for the title.

"I'm really proud of our players. They went out to the floor and played hard throughout the course of the contest. We had a pretty tough practice yesterday and a long session Saturday night and it was a challenging session. It was a

challenging session from a character standpoint and from a traditional standpoint, too. We wanted to see if our players could respond to some of the things that players who had been here before had done. sometimes, those are some pretty hard shoes to fill."

Senior forward Derek "Doc" Hicks led the team in scoring with 24 points. He also had 10 rebounds. Guard Robert Lee Sanders had 21 points on the night, and guard Johnny Pelham added 12. This was Pelham's first start for the Gamecocks. Mokey Hughes poured in 10 points off the bench. Also providing important help from the bench were Henry Williams and Reggie Parker.

West Georgia was led by Rodney Roberts with 18 points. Tim Wyatt and C.J. Mazzola each had 15 points, while John Wortham added 10.

Jax State used a different lineup for the first time this season to start the game. Guard Johnny Pelham and forward Charles Page got their first starts in place of Mokey Hughes and Henry Williams. The combination seemed to be a shot in the arm for the Gamecocks. Hughes and Williams contributed strong play from the bench.

The Gamecocks jumped out to an early 5-0 lead on the Braves and led through the first part of the half. A pair of three-pointers by Sanders helped JSU build a five-point lead. WGC came back and took the lead at 20-19 while rolling while outscoring Jax State 17-3 over the stretch of several minutes. The Gamecocks refused to stay down, however, as they came back to tie the game 42-42

with an eight point run. A basket by Williams gave JSU a 44-42 lead at halftime.

Jax State came out in the second half and led during the first ten minutes. The Gamecocks jumped out to a 13-point, 66-53 lead with thirteen minutes left. West Georgia came back with a very effective full-court press that hurt JSU, causing them to turn the ball over four straight times. The Braves took a 69-68 lead on a Roberts jumper with 10:49 left.

A three-point shot by Hughes gave JSU the lead again at 73-72, and the Gamecocks won never trail again. A six point run increased the lead to 79-72, and it continued to grow. Doc Hicks brought the house down with a monstrous reverse slam that gave JSU an 88-76 lead. JSU shut the Braves down for the final two minutes to take a 94-82 win.

Hicks said that the team wanted to regroup after the tough loss to Troy and give all their effort to the GSC race.

"Since Saturday, we've been together as a team. No one had gone out on their own. We wanted to get our minds on nothing but what we had to do."

Hicks said that getting the record-breaking win for Coach Jones was both important to the team and a great honor for them.

"We really wanted to get it for him. Now. Now we can concentrate on winning the conference and not losing the rest of the way."

JSU is now 8-5 on the year, 2-2 in the GSC, will entertain non-conference for Alabama A&M in their next game.



Parker (54) takes ball in for a lay-up.

Jones breaks Roberson's record with win.

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Jax State comes back to take overtime A&M victory

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

If ever a team has snatched victory from the jaws of defeat, the Runnin' Gamecocks certainly did last Thursday night.

Trailing Alabama A&M by eight points with 1:27 left in regulation, Jax State came back to tie the Bulldogs 83-83 and send the game into overtime. The Gamecocks then ran away from A&M to take a 106-92 victory.

Just when it looked as if defeat was inevitable for JSU, a determined comeback made a difficult victory possible. Afterwards, JSU coach Bill Jones was elated over his team's desire to win.

"It's been a long time since I've been as proud of a team as I am tonight," said Jones. "You could see in (the player's) eyes they wanted to win with five of six minutes left. It was a team win because we had several people who contributed. Everybody that participated—the team, fans, coaches—had a part in this one. It took a great

comeback by our players. You see more comebacks now with the three-point shot, but it is a rarity."

But while Jones was pleased with his team's efforts, A&M coach Vann Pettaway's reaction was on the other end of the spectrum as he watched his team blow a lead and lose the game.

"We had control of the ballgame, we had the ball... we just lost our composure down the stretch. When a team loses its poise and composure, it falls back on the coach," said Pettaway. "I just didn't have my team prepared. But Jacksonville did a helluva job coming back in this ballgame. Our players just didn't have it."

This game was a wild one from the start. A&M jumped out to an early 12-8 lead, but JSU reeled off 10 straight points to go up 18-12 on the Bulldogs with 12:15 left. Things then got tight as the lead seasawed back and forth. The game would be tied six times before the half. A jumper by Charles Page with 36 seconds left in the half gave JSU a 40-38 lead.

Alabama A&M had things go its way throughout most of the second half. After being tied at 44-44, the Bulldogs started to pull away and led by as many as 10 with five minutes left.

With around three minutes left, something happened to light a fire under the JSU squad. Some of the fans, thinking this game belonged to A&M, started heading toward the exits. If they left, that was their mistake.

"Doc Hicks summed up the teams reaction to this by saying, 'We saw some of the fans begin to leave and it kind of fired us up a little more. We weren't out of the game yet.'"

Indeed they were not. A&M had an eight point, 82-74, lead left with 1:27 left when the Gamecocks made their move. As Mokey Hughes shot, and hit, a three-pointer, Johnny Pelham was fouled by an A&M player. The basket counted, and Pelham hit both of the foul shots to cut the lead down to five at 82-79.

With just over a minute left, A&M's Walter Gamble missed a

three-point shot that was rebounded by Jax State. With 48 seconds left, Hicks rebounded and put in a Robert Lee Sanders miss from three-point range, cutting the lead to 82-81.

A&M then took a two point lead when Ondray Wagner hit the front end of a one and one but missed the second shot. With 11 seconds left, JSU stole an inbound pass from A&M's Frank Sillmon. Johnny Pelham attempted a shot from the baseline with 5 seconds remaining, but missed. Henry Williams grabbed the ball and hit the shot as time ran out to tie the game 83-83 and send it into overtime.

A&M hit the first shot in overtime, but JSU then exploded and scored 10 straight points to put the game away. Jax State did a good job at the foul line late to make the final 106-92.

Jones said his team felt confident going into the overtime period.

"I knew our guys could play five more minutes," said Jones. "We felt confident because we had a good combination on the floor."

Doc Hicks was JSU's leading scorer with 29 points. He also had a whopping 19 rebounds during the contest. Robert Lee Sanders had 19 points before fouling out. Johnny Pelham had 16 points, including 4 three-pointers. Also in double figures were Henry Williams with 14 and Mokey Hughes with 10.

Three A&M players fouled out during the game, which hampered the Bulldog's shooting. Frank Sillmon led with 23 points, followed by Willie Hayes' 20. Ronnie Tucker had 17 points, while Ondray Wagner and Walter Gamble had 11 and 10, respectively. Sillmon, Hayes, and Lee Artis Powell all fouled out.

The Gamecocks ran their overall record to 9-5 with the victory. The Gamecocks returned to GSC action the following Saturday against Livingston.

Lady Gamecocks take revenge by pounding Lady Bulldogs

By EARL WISE

Chanticleer Staff Writer

Both the Jacksonville State Lady Gamecocks and Alabama A&M Lady Bulldogs came into Thursday's contest with identical 6-3 records. The Lady Bulldogs had the advantage of previously beating the Lady Gamecocks 78-74 at Huntsville. The Gamecocks surprised everyone, however, by destroying the Bulldogs 92-65. The Gamecocks were led by Dana Bright's game high 27 points, and Tammy Broom's 12 point, 11 rebound performance.

Both the Gamecocks and Bulldogs started the game very sluggishly. As expected, Alabama A&M jumped out to an early 4-2 lead, but the Gamecocks reeled off eleven straight points to take an early 13-4

advantage. The Bulldogs fought back to trim the Gamecock lead to 19-11. Jax State then reeled off another run by scoring twelve straight points behind Dana Bright's ten first half points, and took a huge 31-11 lead.

The Gamecocks held off a late first half run by Alabama A&M, and went into the locker room with a 39-27 first half advantage.

Starting the second half, the Lady Gamecocks picked up where they left off. They jumped out to a 45-29 lead, and forced the Bulldogs to call a timeout with 18:35 left in regulation. The Gamecocks took their biggest lead with 5:11 left in regulation when Sue Imm hit a turn around jumper to take 84-52 lead. The basket forced the Bulldogs to

call one of the four timeouts they called.

Coach Richard Mathis was ecstatic about his team's performance.

"I was surprised by the margin, but this was a test for us and we passed. We want the fans to come out and watch us, even if it is at halftime. We put out a good product, and I think if they watch us they will stay," said Mathis.

Dana Bright had a balanced performance of 27 points, 5 rebounds, and 3 assists. Bright commented, "This was one of our better games, we hustled and played great. We are working hard and we are improving everyday."

The Lady Gamecocks also received 12 points from Shelly Carter and 11 points from Jana Bright.



Shelley Carter has an eye on the basket

JSU women win third straight Gulf South Conference game

By JEFFREY ROBINSON
Chanticleer Senior Editor

The JSU Lady Gamecocks continued their winning ways on Monday, Jan. 11, with an 83-76 victory over West Georgia. The win ran their overall record to 6-3, 3-1 in GSC action, and gave them their third straight Gulf South Conference win.

Coach Jane Williamson's Lady Braves gave JSU a good fight. West Georgia led by as many as ten points early in the game, but the Lady Gamecocks came back to erase the 24-14 WGC lead. JSU took the lead late in the first half and carried a 44-40 edge into halftime.

West Georgia then made the con-

test close again in the second half. To make matters worse, Jax State's leading scorer, Shelley Carter, was on the bench with four fouls. JSU forward Tammy Broom then stepped in and made a crucial run for the Gamecocks. Broom scored eight points, grabbed three rebounds, and got two steals in just over one minute to erase a one-point Lady Braves lead. This gave the Lady Gamecocks a lead they would not relinquish as the downed the Lady Braves by an 83-76 final.

JSU coach Richard Mathis was proud of his team's comeback. "I thought we were sluggish from the tipoff. I don't think either team was very sharp or playing up to its

potential. Our press hurt us—we didn't cut off drives and we gave up too many easy baskets."

Broom said she wanted "to give the team a lift." Broom had been benched by Mathis after starting the first seven games, but she is trying to work back into a starting role.

"I'm working hard at trying to get back in the lineup. I don't really like being on the bench, but I have to work my way back," said Broom.

Carter was the leading scorer for the Gamecocks with 23 points. Dana Bright had 19 points, while Broom added 14. Jana Bright also tossed in

13. West Georgia was paced by Lisa Blackmon's 28 points, 24 of which were three-pointers. Janice

Stakerson had 16 and Dawn Smith added 11, while LaShun White had 10 for West Georgia. West Georgia fell to 3-3 overall and 0-3 in the GSC.

GSC

(Continued From Page 13)

GSC and 11th in the nation in punting, averaged 39.9 yards per kick. Seven of his punts were downed inside the opponents 10-yardline. Walters also helped Jax State's cause with his arm, completing 2 of 3 passes for 83 yards and a touchdown.

Troy state head coach Rick

Rhodes was named the GSC "Coach of The Year," while Trojan quarterback Mike Turk was honored as the offensive "Player of the year." TSU free safety Freddie Thomas was selected as the Defensive "Player of the Year," and Mississippi College's Fred McAfee recieved the "Freshman of the Year" honor.

1987-88 Men's Basketball Results/Schedule

JSU 79, Alabama A&M 85
JSU 99, TOUGALOO 79
JSU 82, Lincoln-Memorial 76&
JSU 80, Kentucky Wesleyan 87&
JSU 91, SHORTER COLLEGE 70%
JSU 122, FREED-HARDEMAN 61%
JSU 70, Athens State 68
JSU 101, Alabama-Huntsville 82
JSU 76, Texas Tech 89
JSU 85, North Alabama 74#
JSU 78, Tennessee-Martin 82#
JSU 80, TROY STATE 92#
JSU 94, WEST GEORGIA 82#
JSU 106, ALABAMA A&M 92 (OT)
JSU 77 LIVINGSTON 76#

The BILL JONES Record:
282-134 (16 years, overall)
254-117 (14 years, at JSU)

Jan. 18 DELTA STATE#
Jan. 23 ATHENS
Jan. 25 at Miss. College#
Jan. 30 NORTH ALABAMA#
Feb. 1 TENNESSEE-MARTIN#
Feb. 6 ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE
Feb. 8 at West Georgia#
Feb. 11 VALDOSTA STATE#
Feb. 13 at Livingston#
Feb. 15 at Delta State#
Feb. 20 MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE#
Feb. 25 at Valdosta State#
Feb. 27 at Troy State#
&Executive Rivermont Classic
%Tom Roberson Classic
#Gulf South Conference Game

1987-88 Women's Basketball Results/Schedule

JSU 74, Alabama A&M 78
JSU 83, MONTEVALLO 78
JSU 61, Mobile College 58
JSU 79, Spring Hill 65
JSU 82, Auburn-Montgomery 86
JSU 89, North Alabama 90*
JSU 79, UT-Martin 76*
JSU 88, TROY STATE 72*
JSU 83, WEST GEORGIA 76*
JSU 92, ALABAMA A&M 65
JSU 87, LIVINGSTON 79*
Jan. 18 DELTA STATE*
Jan. 21 at Alabama-Huntsville
Jan. 27 SHORTER

Jan. 28 at Montevallo
Jan. 30 NORTH ALABAMA*
Feb. 1 UT-MARTIN*
Feb. 6 ALABAMA HUNTSVILLE
Feb. 8 at West Georgia*
Feb. 11 VALDOSTA STATE*
Feb. 13 at Livingston*
Feb. 15 at Delta State*
Feb. 18 AUBURN-MONTGOMERY
Feb. 22 at Shorter
Feb. 25 at Valdosta State*
Feb. 27 at Troy State*

*Gulf South Conference Game

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